

Boating Accident Takes Student; Astleford's Body Found Friday

The body of George Fox student Robert Astleford was discovered on the beach near Tillamook last Friday, bearing mute testimony of the presumed drowning of December 24.

"Bob," as he was called by his fellow students, was on a duck hunting expedition on Netarts bay with his cousin Glen Strait, whose body was found Tuesday. They were last seen alive by Bob's brother Marvin, a freshman at George Fox, who last saw them in their floating duck blind at 11:00 a.m. Checking a little later, he was unable to see them so rowed out to look for them, finding their boat upside-down in the water, and the young men apparently drowned. An intensive search was held the following days, but no sign of them appeared.

The bodies still not found, a memorial service was held for them in the Netarts Friends church, of which they were both members, the afternoon of January 1, Clair Lund, the young men's pastor conducted the memorial services. He was assisted by Howard Harmon, former pastor, Herman Macy, retired preacher who was pastor at Newberg when the family attended there, Dean Gregory, general superintendent of Oregon Yearly meeting of Friends, and Dr. Arthur Roberts, George Fox college professor.

Dr. Roberts, who read Bob's obituary, noted his outstanding qualities as being a deep sense of loyalty to the church and school, and steadfast trust in God, Bob, the oldest son of Paul and Bonnie Astleford, was born March 26, 1939, in the parsonage at Chehalis Center, Oregon.

While small he lived in Corvallis, Salem and Condon, Oregon and then moved to the Tillamook area, and to Netarts in 1946. He attended the Tillamook public schools, graduating with the class of 1957.

He was active in 4-H clubs, and at the age of 11 won the Dairy showmanship award, the youngest in the country to do so. He was active in Future Farmers of America, was on many committees, was treasurer and in 1956 won the title

of state farmer.

Winning the Quarterly Meeting Crisman Award, Robert came to George Fox College and was in his second year. On



ROBERT ASTLEFORD

July 3, 1957, he was received into active membership of the Netarts Friends Church. He has attended several boys' camps and conferences at Twin Rocks, and had a definite Christian testimony.

His hobbies included stamp collecting, photography, and model building. Robert leaves besides his parents three brothers; Marvin, Richard, and Ronald; one sister Marie; his grandparents, Mrs. Ruth Astleford, of Tillamook, and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Newton, of Molalla, and many friends.

Bob was buried in the Friends cemetery in Newberg following a graveside service Tuesday. A memorial steeple is being built on the Netarts church in honor of the two young men, and the student-body of the college has sent a sum of money plus a friendship offering for the project in lieu of the flowers it was unable to send.

Debt on Decrease

The total debt liquidation pledges have reached \$136,211.10, President Ross disclosed Wednesday.

Of this amount, \$49,430 in cash has been received, and as of yesterday the college has paid \$42,000 in notes.

"Members of the board are optimistic at having the total amount pledged soon," said President Ross.

The World Is Our Campus

By Mackey W. Hill

Newspaper headlines announced the Russian latest exploit in launching a satellite which probed far beyond the moon to form the tenth planet about the sun. While amazement was high over this feat of the Russians, the number two Russian leader, Anastas Mikoyan, landed in America and stole the headlines for several days as he scurried about sight-seeing and addressing various organizations. He was given great freedom while here. He made himself appear to the American business man as a most congenial person. With John Foster Dulles he did not show anything except an inflexible attitude.

Lyndon Johnson proved in the opening round of the Senate that he is indeed the Majority Leader. He put through the Senate his moderate proposals regarding the Senate rules and filibuster. Some days after this success, Johnson proved that he expects his majority to be a working Congress for they are leading off in advance of the President's suggestions a "dynamic" legislative program. This Congress is determined to make the name for itself that it gets things done in a constructive manner. Important bills regarding labor, Civil Rights, and the like have already been brought up.

France has taken a moderate position. The Fifth French Republic is following a conciliatory policy towards the Algerians. Many prisoners who were captured during the late civil war have been released entirely from imprisonment. Every inducement is being made to deal with the most representative leaders of the Algerians. What a contrast to Russian treatment of Hungary, and Central treatment of fellow Cubans.

Nolta, Crow Receive Scholarships

Dan Nolta and Howard Crow, George Fox college sophomores, have been awarded the first recipients of two new scholarships, it was announced last weekend.

To Dan goes the S. S. Johnson Foundation Scholarship, a \$600 per annum grant to a worthy student of the college's choice. Dan, who is a 19 year old Quaker student from Central Point, Oregon, is the student director of activities and a member of student council.

He is majoring in biology with a minor in Bible. He has assisted coach Carl Carpenter as trainer in football and basketball, and is a member of the student union board.

The scholarship which he has received is a result of a contact that director of development Denver Headrich made on his November trip to California, according to President Ross.

Howard Crow, a 24 year old, ex-GI is the first one to receive the Arthur K. Wilson scholarship. This honor, which goes to him on the basis of his scholastic ability, has been set up by a retired educator and 1908 alumnus of the college.

President Ross reports that Mr. Wilson, who is an active member of the Southern California alumni chapter, first approached him in 1957 about the college's scholarship program.

"We sent him material about

Morrill Hired

Robert Morrill, pastor of the Rose Valley Friends church has been engaged to handle student solicitation in Washington, according to the general office of the college.

This completed the re-organization of the publicity department, it was further disclosed, Orville Winters and Dorwin Smith had been previously hired to do solicitation in Oregon and Idaho, respectively, with James Bishop, director of publicity, handling the college office.

Students to Experiment With I. Q.

By Barbara Morse

A scientific experiment to be conducted by Earl Perisho, biology major, may result in higher grades for several biology students this coming semester.

The experiment will determine the effect, if any, of monosodium glutamate on human intelligence. It has been used successfully on the feeble-minded

and psychotic, but nothing has been proven in the case of persons with average or above average intelligence.

A number of students in the biology department have agreed to cooperate with this experiment, which will be run for about three months. Measured doses of varying amounts of the monosodium glutamate will be given to half the students to be taken daily with their food. The other half will receive a non-active powder which will be of no effect. They will not be informed till afterwards which were taking the real thing, in order to make sure the experiment is conducted on a more scientific basis.

Two I. Q. tests will be given each participant at the start of the study to find the normal intelligence of each one. Identical tests will be given again at its close sometime in April, in order to discover what effects there were on the I. Q.

When Earl has compared the tests, the results will be used as a basis for his senior thesis.

Roberts Speaks

Doctor Arthur Roberts, professor of philosophy and religion, will be guest speaker for the California Yearly meeting of Friends Mid-Winter Church convention, it was released this week.

The church convention will be held in Los Alamitos Friends church at Garden Grove, February 5-8. Pastor of this church is Eugene Coffin, alumnus of

it," President Ross relates, "and then heard nothing from him until recently, when he wrote the college of his decision to sponsor a scholarship for a worthy male student."

Mr. Wilson was the Superintendent of Schools for Monrovia, California, until his recent retirement.

Howard, who is student director of athletics, is from Newberg, Ore.

He has a cumulative grade point average of 3.30 and is a mathematics major. A big man, he plays both football and basketball and was co-captain in

both sports this year.

President Ross also announced that an increase in the Carnation grant has resulted in awarding scholarships to four additional students second semester. They are seniors Alfreda Pinther and Edna Whisenhunt and sophomores Larry Smith and Stanley Perisho.

Marilyn Pearson, freshman is to receive the Salem Quarterly Meeting scholarship for second semester, and Joseph Wilken-son, also a freshman, will receive one half of the Crisman Brothers scholarship.

Valentine Royalty To Be Elected

In preparation for the Valentine formal, George Fox college students will have an opportunity during the next student-body meeting to elect the King and Queen of Hearts.

The queen must be chosen from the freshman or sophomore class by the men students, voting by secret ballot on candidates nominated in the following way:

The freshman and the junior classes shall both nominate one candidate from the freshmen, and the sophomore and the senior classes shall both nominate one candidate from the sophomore ranks.

The king must also be chosen from the freshman or the sophomore class by the women students voting by secret ballot. They will vote among candidates nominated in the same manner as those candidates for queen.

The announcement of the king and queen will be at the Valentine formal which will be held Friday, February 13.

Dean Gilfillon To Visit College

A communication was received this week from Dean F. A. Gilfillon, chairman of the Higher Commission for Accreditation, announcing that he will visit the campus unexpectedly in the near future, President Milo Ross announced Wednesday.

He explained that the educator, who is Dean of the School of Sciences at Oregon State college, will visit the college just prior to naming the men from the commission who will investigate the college for accreditation.

President Ross also said that the previously tentative dates for the investigation have been re-affirmed by the commission.

C. of C. Elects Ross

President Milo C. Ross of George Fox college has been elected president of the Newberg Chamber of Commerce for 1959.

Singing Men Plan Tenth Jubilee

The Singing Men of George Fox will sponsor the tenth year jubilee of the annual Quartet Festival to be held at the Newberg High School auditorium, 3:00 p.m., February 22.

The festival was begun by the Uncalled Four, in 1949. This quartet, consisting of former faculty and administration members Roy Clark, Roy Knight, Clem Brown, and form-

er student Wayne Piersal, will be featured.

Gary Brown, son of Clem Brown, is the student director of the festival. Allen Hadley, a former emcee, and Roy Clark will co-emcee the event, as both the auditorium and gymnasium will be used in order to accommodate the anticipated crowd.

Quartets scheduled to appear on the program include the Visionaires, formerly the Four Flats, who also appeared in the first festival, the Messengers from FBC; the NCC quartet from Eugene; and quartets from Azusa college, California, and Seattle Pacific. The Singing Men will sing several numbers as a special feature.

A free-will offering will be taken to defray the expenses and to pay for the music scholarship which the Singing Men award annually to a music major.

College Develops Growth Projection

"The Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges has asked George Fox to make a projection of its needs," President Ross said Wednesday in reply to the rumors that it is to receive a large amount of money.

He went on to emphasize that to his knowledge no money is definitely forthcoming, but that should a corporation come to the school and want to know how much it would cost to develop it, he wants to be prepared to present them a definite list.

"For this purpose," he explained, "the board, administration and faculty are cooperating to prepare a program that

Reed Fools Gullible Quakers; Bell Remains in Enemy Possession

Intrigue! kidnapping! kangaroo courts! road blocks!

Intercollegiate competition has entered a new area in the last few weeks.

George Fox students are on the march to get back the victory bell from Reed college, a Metro league competitor.

Missing since last fall when it was removed from Edwards hall under the eyes of new freshmen, the huge golden bell made an appearance near campus the evening of January 10, being madly rung by its Reed possessors.

A three-car pursuit was quickly organized and left for the college noted for its brains and biceps shortly after 11:00 p.m. Their object was to locate the bell and return it at all costs.

After two hours of spying, and evidently counter-spying by certain members of the Reed contingent, two of the local cars were cornered. However, when the Quakers identified themselves, to their surprise the Reed defenders put on the charm and invited them to a conference in one of the lounges, explaining that they had been mistaken for some high school students who had been molesting them.

In the ensuing conversation, little was gleaned as to the location of the bell, but a bond of friendship was established. As one of the GFC students later said, "They're alright guys when you get to know them."

In the meantime, the third carload had returned to Newberg, following a warning by some irate Reed students who had not recognized them as from George Fox. They were followed 45 minutes later by the other two cars.

All was quiet for the next few days, but on January 13 a telephone call was received from an excited Reed woman claiming that her beau had been kidnapped by fellow students and she wanted somebody to come rescue him. She explained that she and the young man had hidden the bell in a garage near the Reed campus and that it had disappeared. The boy friend's captors did not believe the story and were holding him until he talked.

To the rescue went a carload of Quakers, thoroughly believing that it was a trap, yet willing to find out.

Unable to contact the young woman at the prearranged rendezvous, they boldly entered

the Reed library to look for a familiar face and to find out what the situation was.

In the library they spied Sheldon Gregory, one of the acquaintances from the previous Saturday night, and approached him about the woman's story. He affirmed that it was true, except that her boy friend had escaped and was again on the loose.

As they were conversing amidst the stares of the curious Reed students, the word having gotten around that the well-dressed young men were Quakers, a faint ringing was heard.

Charging the doors two abreast, GFC and Reed students alike left the library on a dead run, heading in the direction of the now loudly ringing bell.

Huffing and puffing up to the scene of the noise, the Brave Four attempted to melt into the mob surrounding it but were recognized and then given a chance to defend their desire for the bell in a kangaroo court.

They soon realized that this courteous action on the part of the bearded ones was getting them nowhere, so they appraised the layout as to the possibility of relieving Reed of the bell, but soon came to the decision that their four was no match for Reed's 40. So they held their peace and managed to elicit a half promise that the bell would be rung in Newberg the following Friday night at the Reed-Quaker ball game.

The following day a special committee, composed of Jack Hoskins, Earl Perisho, and Willis Green was appointed to prepare defenses for the anticipated visit.

They organized hourly patrols Thursday night should the Reed students attempt to stash the bell on campus, set up a system of road blocks connected by telephones, which at a signal would completely close off all campus exits, had a pregame patrol at the highway entering Newberg, and had a foot-crew of over a dozen men prepared to come on the run if the bell was rung.

Also participating was better than half of the Newberg police force, something for which they hadn't planned and weren't too glad to see, but it was all to no avail. The bell didn't show.

Later at a party of Reed and Quaker students in the student union, the visitors confessed that they hadn't brought the bell, but were expecting the Quakers to come to the next clash of the schools' basketball teams at Reed prepared to take it away from them.

Angelelo, Hinkle Speak in Portland

Mrs. Florence Angelelo and Loren Hinkle represented the George Fox speech department in the after dinner speaking contest at Portland University, January 13.

Mrs. Angelelo spoke on the women's subject conformity and non-conformity, while Loren gave a speech on propaganda, the men's subject.

They were in competition with students from Linfield, Oregon State college, University of Oregon, Northwest Christian college, Willamette University, and the host school.

Smith-Hogsett Combine Destinies

Barbara Jane Hogsett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman A. Hogsett of Sherwood, Oregon, was the bride of Gary Von Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of Medford, Oregon.

The former GFC students were married at the Newberg Friends church at 8:00 p.m. on January 17. The theme for the double-ring ceremony was yellow and white, the candle-light ceremony being performed by Clinton Crisman, minister of the Medford Friends church, with Gordon St. George, minister of the Sherwood Friends church, assisting.

Jerri Andrews was the maid of honor. Gary's twin brother, was best man and Gary's two older brothers, James and Doyle, were escorts. Harold Brown and Howard Crow were ushers.

Barbara and Gary were both sophomores at George Fox, but are now living and working in Portland.

Vacation Brings Two Engagements

George Fox student Gladys Stephen of Nyssa, Oregon, announced her engagement to Bruce W. MacArthur of Boise, Idaho, when she got back from Christmas vacation.

Gladys is a sophomore and Bruce is in the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephen are the parents of Gladys and Bruce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. MacArthur of Boise, Idaho.

No wedding date has been set.

Another Christmas engagement was that of Virginia Powell of Camas, Washington, to Elmer Weizel, a junior at George Fox.

Virginia, who dropped out of college because of illness, is the daughter of Mrs. Rose Strunk while Elmer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Heidenreich of Denver.

College Students To Wed Sunday

The Unionvale E.U.B. church will be the scene for the wedding of George Fox students Beverly Joan Turner and Jerry Angelo, Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p.m.

Maid of Honor for Beverly, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Turner of Dayton, will be her sister Darlene. Cordell Tittle will be best man for Jerry, who is the son of Mrs. Beatrice Angeo of Uvalde, Texas.

The ceremony will be performed by Miss Turner's pastor with the Melodettes bringing the special music and Jerry Pierce playing the organ.

The couple plan to move immediately to Jerry's hometown in Texas, where they will continue college.

We Need Strong Student Government

One of the great difficulties a number of college student bodies are facing today is whether their respective administrations shall be strong forces dominating many otherwise student prerequisites in law-giving and discipline, or whether they shall have a strong self-government handling their own disputes in a rational manner with administration assistance.

This problem, however, takes a strange course. The students who are complaining have not the chance to make their own laws. They are up against a situation where their administrations give them no credence for being maturing, rational beings, and hold the reins of discipline firmly in their own hands, believing them incapable to act to the betterment of the students and without sufficient courage to enforce their beliefs.

Does this sound like George Fox? We can think of many instances and say a hearty yes. But then, cannot we also think of the times when we were given a chance and goofed it?

As this writer has attended student council this year, he has noted a definite feeling on the part of the administration that the students should become more self-governing—that they should establish precepts for the betterment of their peers and enforce them.

I'm sure that many students will also agree to this plan. However, as was proven recently in the student council and ASGFC meetings, many of these very same students who can't stomach the administration control over their own lives were never-the-less some of the first ones to say that the duly elected student administrators had overstepped the bounds that were allotted them and therefore must apologize for attempting a social reform.

Do we want a strong student government or not? If so, we must remember that no government can operate without mistakes, and that governments that become mealy-mouthed and try to floss over mistakes or that have to apologize for everything they do cannot be more than a group of frightened individuals trying to walk a fence of popular favoritism made with broken stakes and huge gaps.

—W.G.

Letter to the Editor

Would Christ be pleased, if he were here in person, were he to walk into the prayer room behind stage after some theatrical production and see the mess there? I don't think so, for in Matthew 21, after Christ has cleansed the temple, He says, "It is written, My house shall be called the house of prayer; but ye have made it a den of thieves."

This room, which is supposed to be a prayer room, is often used as a collection hall for theatrical equipment from drama productions and in the past three years the writer has had to clean up messes five or six times in order to worship there.

Since a room next to it is provided for such equipment, why not use it? If this room is insufficient for grooming the actors why not use one of the other rooms behind stage and in the attic?

Let's keep our prayer room a room for prayer.

Sincerely,
DICK HARRISON

Renown Soloist Sings in Chapel

William Utley, soloist from Salem, sang a variety of arias in French and German and excerpts from some light operas in chapel January 14.

The singer, who was presented by the music department, is a graduate of Willamette University and Rochester School of Music.

He has traveled extensively with USO shows in the Orient, and sung in several Broadway shows, the most recently being "The Seven Lively Arts."

At present he is a voice teacher and director of Choir at the Jason Lee Methodist church in Salem. In the past year he has appeared as soloist with the Portland Chamber orchestra, and at the Music Teacher's convention.

The Crescent

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at Newberg, Oregon. Published bi-weekly during the college year by the Associated Students of George Fox College (formerly Pacific College).

Terms—\$1.50

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor Willis Green
Feature Editor Elaine Slocum
Sports Columnist Jim Ellis
Proofreader Ed Dealy
Typists Theresa Bird, Ronda Brown
Reporters Sally Christensen, Barbara Morse, Loren Hinkle, Nancy Craven, Dolores Campbell, Earl Perisho, Diane Payne.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager Loren Hinkle
Circulation Manager Chuck Newkirk
Circulation Staff Jo Wohlford, Barbara Hendrickson, Lyla Bury, Dick Harrison, Ron Pommering.
Exchange Sherill Sommer

The Case of the Fox Tail That Caused a Tale

(Ed. note. The story is true. Only the names have been changed to protect the innocent and the author.)

"Mother Fowell," exclaimed Foxy, breathlessly, "We saw a bearded man run out of Woodmar just now. As he left he shifted something from one hand to the other and then just disappeared. Will and I were walking back of the building after the Christmas formal and this guy dashed out and just disappeared. He was sort of short and stocky and looked to us like he had a beard."

Will corroborated everything Foxy said, so Mother Fowell didn't question the story as she would have, had Foxy recounted the tale without Will's support.

Mother Fowell called Fearless Arthur, who, from his country estate in the Chehalem foothills, set in motion the action for the capture of the criminal. The head of the local Foxian Bevy of Investigators upon being notified, cruised silently and speedily to massive Woodmar Hall for the instigation—eh—in-vestigation. Professor Mountain Hill and his son, Regular, who had become aware of the disturbance returned to the scene of the "find" to be of any possible assistance. But they found

everything to be normal, cold and quiet, so the Fearless Foxian and Mountain and Regular Hill returned home. Fearless Arthur was notified that all was cold and quiet, as usual. Everyone wondered just what kind of stars Will and Foxy had been gazing at to imagine such a story. So ended the Christmas story of crime at Woodmar Hall of Fame—of so it was thought.

The scene shifts, Dauntless Dean is pressed eagerly to the table munching his bedtime repast of milk and crackers when the piercing tone of the bell on his communication piece shatters the munching sounds.

"Dauntless Dean speaking here," he answers curtly, disgruntled at being disturbed at favorite pastime.

"Dauntless, this is Mountain Hill. I just left Woodmar Hall of Fame where I was engaged in some intense historical research in our voluminous historical archives in room 6 and—now maybe I'm spooky, Dean, but I'm confident there is someone prowling in that building. I definitely heard footsteps and thought I would go investigate, but then I thought of you and figured if anyone were to lose his head you have so much less to lose, that I called you to

come investigate."

Instantly Dauntless leaves all and squeezes lithely into his trusty Studebaker and hurtles the two blocks to the Hall of Shame. Being a brave, dauntless and sacrificial soul he does pause to communicate with the local Foxian Bevy of Investigators to secure help in incarcerating the culprit after he has him captured. Both the FBI man and Dauntless arrive at the scene of the sounds simultaneously as the FBI man had only to come from the police station twelve blocks away while the Dean traveled the two blocks from his palatial residence to the Hall. This distance constituted a long hard pull for the sturdy, valiant little Student-baker when so heavily laden with the Dean at the wheel.

Recklessly standing in the full glare of the overhead light Dauntless unlocks the front door, and courteously steps back, thus allowing Mountain Hill, who had arrived also, and the local FBI man to screen—I mean, enter—before him. Through the cold, silent hall these gallant men tread fearfully without finding any evidence or sound of intruders. Mountain Hill explained in de-

(Continued on Page 4)

Spike Speaks on Choir Comedy

By Howard Morse

Members of the George Fox A Cappella choir this year learned a great deal about how the cruel world operates during their Christmas-vacation hop around the western states. The saddest lesson was that it rains in Idaho. This is the end!

A lot of emphasis was placed upon correct pronunciation of home towns and other statistics during introductions at concerts. One little town in Colorado was the trickiest, as one of the fellows always had trouble with it. It sounded like he was mumbling something about his pneumonia. The choir spent Christmas day in Salt Lake City, in a huge hotel across the street from the Mormon Square. Naturally they were asked to give a concert in the Tabernacle (in the absence of the audience).

One young lady saw so many wonderful things that she just couldn't pull that camera trigger fast enough. She later lost interest in travel however, as the weight on the third finger was just killing her.

Homesickness was very prevalent to those with strong home ties. The cry which was invariably heard at the end of the day was: "Do I have any Ma'e?"

Some of the girls were all shook up when they came to the state inspection station in Arizona. They were told that Oregon tomatoes were not allowed past the state line. Some of the more temperamental musicians nearly balked at sleeping on the floor, but when they could play shuffle-board and ping-pong all night, sleeping was much more bearable.

Hollywood on New Year's Eve was a different experience; that sizes it up. I tried out all the foot-prints of the stars, but the only ones that came near fitting were the big ones next to Roy Roger's.

The chagrin I felt at Idaho's weather disappeared as we entered the Willamette, home-ward bound. A cold blanket of fluffy snow explained the dampness to the east.

Library Receives Numerous Books

The George Fox college library, which is requiring all materials to be in by January 30, is announcing the arrival of a large number of new books, ranging in subject from art to Bible translations.

The biography of a leading Quaker, Rufus M. Jones, who is a well-known educator and writer, has been added to the Quaker collection. This book, which is called *Friend of Life*, is written by Elizabeth Gray Vining, who has written such outstanding biographies as *Windows for the Crown Prince*.

Received for the fiction library is the novel, *Tale of Valor* a story of the Lewis and Clark expedition written by Vardis Fisher.

The two volume series *Colorimetric Methods of Analysis* by Snell and Snell has been added to the chemistry section. According to Miss McNichols, this is the third edition of an outstanding reference book.

Dr. R. L. Johansen

Chiropractic Physician
Naturopathic Physician

Phone JEFFERSON 8-2431
112 No. Blaine St., Newberg



ABOVE: Lary Smith, Jack Hamilton and Ned Wheeler place sign on bus that carries the Quaker choir over 4,000 miles during Christmas vacation. Below, left, Jerry Pierce, who claims he did much overacting, does so to a pair of disinterested heels. Below, right, bus driver Jimmy Rector and Lary Smith while away the time in a Colorado church.



Table Bought

A council table has been purchased for the student council room, according to Paul Morse, president of the student body.

The table, which is not yet finished is made from a three by six and one half foot beechwood door with modern iron legs.

The purchase was made as a result of many discussions in the past few months as to the type and size of the table to be put in the council room, the president went on to say.

Students to Come

"We are anticipating a number of new students at the beginning of second semester," President Ross was quoted as saying this week.

Exchange student James Cheng said Wednesday that the administration has approached him about a student coming from Korea, believing that he knew the young man. He did not, but was led to understand that the Korean student is entering the United States the first of February to attend George Fox.

DR. JOHN L. McKINNEY

Optometrist

Phone JE 8-2460
602½ E. First St.—Newberg

DREWS' JEWELRY

Says:

BE
SMART

Pick Your BULOVA
NOW!

We Give
S&H GREEN STAMPS

First Natl. Bank Bldg.
Newberg

Missionary Speaks

Missionary - on - leave and George Fox alumnus, John Astleford, spoke in chapel January 13.

The 1934 graduate of the school spoke on preparing for service for God and cited the mission fields in the Western hemisphere.

He said that it is up to the student to insist upon preparation for living a life rather than preparation for earning a living, and went on to say that the real life does not consist of abundant possessions but the abundant life consists of full obedience to God.

Mr. Astleford, who is the uncle of George Fox student Marvin Astleford, is at present on leave from his mission field in Central America where he was superintendent of the Friends mission work under another yearly meeting.

For Class or Campus



It's
Casual Clothes
for Men and Women

LOYD'S

600 and 600½ E. First

Students Take Involuntary Fast

The sound as that of calves crying for their milk was heard in the college dining hall two weeks ago.

For three days, the "cow" as it is termed by the majority of students, was dried up due to a prank-playing student who had stolen the key to the "barn door."

This ignoble affair became public the evening of January 6, with dining hall hostess Mrs. Powell's announcement that the key to the milk dispenser had been stolen and that no milk would be dispensed until it was returned.

The following day was quiet, except for the crying of the calves, but that night the lock was removed and taken. (Various students have said it could be removed with a bent hair-pin.)

On Thursday the key returned in the mail, but with the lock now missing, the administration didn't feel constrained to serve the now-desperate milk lovers.

On Friday, the last day of the enforced milk fast, the lock evidently put in an appearance, as the "cow" again began giving down milk January 10.

Quakers Attend CE Convention

A number of George Fox students attended Mid-Winter Convention of the Oregon Yearly Meeting Christian Endeavor which was held at the Tillamook Naval Air Base near Tillamook, Oregon, December 30 to January 2.

The theme for the youth convention was "Not I, but Christ." Paul Goins, pastor of the Seattle Memorial Friends church, was the evangelist who brought both morning and evening messages. Wayne Piersall was the song leader and soloist.

There were four classes in the mornings and recreation in the afternoons provided for over 325 registered attenders. The classes were conducted by Charles Beals, pastor of Newberg Friends church, Dr. Arthur Roberts, George Fox college professor, Dean Gregory, OYM General Superintendent, and Ralph and Marie Chapman, returned missionaries from Bolivia.

Ned Wheeler and Francis Whitaker, George Fox college students, were in charge of the recreation which included a mixed party on the first evening, organized recreation in the afternoons, and a party on New Year's Eve.

Phyllis George, joint-degree student at Monmouth, and John Johnson, treasurer of the Christian Endeavor, also a George Fox student, were in charge of registration.

Praise God For Good Parents

By Damon Heinrich

The tears had stopped flowing, but not from an end to grief, only because of the exhaustion of their source. The frail body still shook painfully as sobs tore the heart from an eleven year old boy. He was sure there would never be an end to his sorrow. His father was dying perhaps even now, of cancer. He could not reach home, he was forced to stay at camp with all these unkind, bossy counselors and big bullies. Suicide. That was his answer. He determined to end his own misery if there could be no other way to gain rest.

This boy, dirty, beaten from many fights, tear-stained, his eyes red and swollen body shaking with sobs and quivering from fear, was a heart-rendering sight. His plight was real enough to him. He was intent on committing suicide because of the supposed impending death of his father. Fortunately he was convinced that suicide would solve none of his problems.

The background of the case? His father actually was, and is hale, hearty and healthy. His mother had left the father eleven times in thirteen years. Neither had even slight regard for their children. Their hold was stories such as this one—incurable cancer—keeping the children in a state of constant emotional strain. Yet while their children worry, they stay on welfare and still insist on regular drunken escapades. Is it any wonder that the boy came to the point of wanting to kill himself?

This story is not an illustration. It is a living actuality. Yet, as bad as it is, this case is by no stretch of imagination unique, or even infrequent. We at George Fox College do not realize the tremendous advantage of living in a unified home.

Millions of children would give anything they have or could steal for a home with both parents present and amiable. But on our own campus, where most of us represent a good early environment, the value of proper early training is forgotten or pushed to the rear of our minds.

How long has it been since you gave thanks to God for loving parents. Have you prayed lately for His blessing to be with your father and mother? One of our greatest advantages is that most of us can point back to caring parents and friends. Are you properly thankful for your early youth, your Sunday school, your elementary teacher? All of these things are planned by God in order that we all might avail ourselves of the opportunity of drawing close to Him, our heavenly Father.

"Honour thy father and mother; which is the first commandment with promise."

Eph. 6:2

Bob's Auto Co.



SALES AND SERVICE

915 E. First — Ph. JE 8-2171

Bob Pilkenton—Had Halgren

RENTFRO'S

Outdoor & Surplus Store

710 East First Street

Newberg

Oregon

SMITH FUNERAL CHAPEL

Phone JE 8-2191

MR. AND MRS. GENE SMITH — MR. DELL STOLL



Richey's Philco
APPLIANCE
1544 E. PORTLAND ROAD Newberg, Oregon
APPLIANCE SERVICE OUR Specialty
Hotpoint

1544 Portland Road — JE 8-3531

Quakers Clobber Hapless Griffins; Willcuts Leads to 62-44 Victory

George Fox college, playing one of their smoothest games of the season, methodically ground out a twenty point lead in the second half of the Metropolitan league game with Reed college of Portland to take the game 62-44.

Playing on their home court, the bell-inspired Fox-men started slow, but with the outstanding shooting of guard Ron Willcuts gained a 10 point lead with ten minutes left in the first half. However, the Griffins refused to wilt and, given the opportunity, made 11 out of 17 charity tosses to close the gap to a half time score of 30-29, George Fox.

After an evidently inspiring half-time talk, Coach Carl Carpenter's hard playing Quakers came out to roll up 32 points as opposed to the Intellectual's 15 in the second half. The Quakers were paced by Ron Willcuts who split the strands for 19 points, however the sterling play of Howard Crow, a local player, was noted, for he grabbed 20 rebounds and scored 12 points for the Quakers. The timely shooting of Bob Brauckmiller, who added 14 to the total, helped the Fox victory.

The Brauckmiller-coached Jayvees of GFC wrote their own success story in the pre-

liminary game. Fourteen points behind shortly before the half, they fought to a 45-43 win, coming ahead for the first time with only four seconds remaining, on a driving shot by playmaker guard Chuck Newkirk. An important asset was the continual clearing of the boards by the forward wall. Newkirk led the team scoring with 19 tallies, his best total this season.

GFC	fg	ft	pf	tp
Brauckmiller	5	4-4	5	14
Hoskins	1	2-2	2	4
Crow	5	3-3	4	12
Willcuts	9	1-2	3	19
Brown	2	0-1	1	4
Heinrich	0	0-1	0	0
Smith	0	1-1	4	1
Perisho	0	0-4	4	0
Andrews	0	0-0	2	0
Ellis	2	0-0	2	4
Morse	1	2-2	2	4

Total	25	12-20	29	62
Reed	fg	ft	pf	tp
Toenjes	0	1-2	3	1
Gerbracht	3	5-13	4	11
Hammerquist	4	9-15	3	17
Lindlar	2	1-2	1	5
Tienson	2	4-6	2	8
Colony	0	0-1	1	0
Paige	0	2-3	2	2
Sensibar	0	0-1	0	0
Keonjian	0	0-0	0	0
Mumaw	0	0-0	0	0
Parnell	0	0-0	0	0
Total	11	22-43	16	44

Multnomah Five Takes GFC, 76-74

The George Fox Quakers found themselves unable to smooth off the rough edges while losing a thriller to the men from Multnomah Junior college January 7.

Playing in the Portland YM-CA gymnasium, the local players dropped a heartbreaking thriller to their Metro league opponents 76-74.

Multnomah, who played a rough and tumble type of ball, overcame a five point half-time deficit with one of the hottest shooting percentages the Quakers have encountered all season, and passed the ineffectively defending Fox-men in the closing minutes of play.

Ron Willcuts was the big gun, firing in 22 points for the Carpenter crew.

The little Quakers were also dunked in a close game by a 57-54 score. Paul Cammack led team scoring with 15 counters.

Women Turn Out For Basketball

Fourteen women have turned out for basketball practice in the past few weeks, according to Mrs. Wilma Magee, coach.

With Alfreda Pinther assisting, they are preparing what Mrs. Magee anticipates will be a good team.

The women turning out are seniors Alfreda Pinther and Jo Wohlford; sophomores Shirlene Swisher, Ronda Brown, Dolores Campbell, and Barbara Janson; freshmen Sharon Walker, Nadine Brood, Theresa Bird, Lyla Bury, Laura Walker, Marilyn Pearson and Joyce Lanham. To date no games have been scheduled.

Quakers Take on Strong COC Team

The George Fox Quakers take to the road this week end, traveling to Bend, Oregon, where they will meet Central Oregon college in a two-game stand. Playing both Friday and Saturday nights the Quakers will return to Newberg following the game Saturday night.

Accordin to the Quaker mentor, Carl Carpenter, twelve fellows will be making the trip, which will not include a junior varsity game. This week-end's visit will be returned by the COC club on Feb. 8th and 9th.

Last year these two clubs split four games, each winning their two home games. COC, which has a student body of about 300 students, is expected to have a strong team this year. The Quakers should be almost at full strength with the only disability of this week being an arm injury to Chuck Newkirk.

The Foxmen will be out to improve their record of four wins and eight losses as well as to avenge the two losses suffered last year on the COC floor.

While in central Oregon, the team members will stay with Friends people in the Metolius area.

Sophs, Seniors Take First Round

Intra-mural basketball play got underway Saturday with the sophomores beating the freshmen and the seniors overrunning the juniors.

In the soph-frosh game Fred

Fox Tale

(Continued from Page 2)

tail the frightening experience through which he had just passed, and all turn to leave, thinking this to be a nebulous fox chase—when suddenly a sound enralls the listeners in this fine old Hall of Fame which has echoed so many times the sonorous tones of the intellectual and artistic. "Stomp: Stomp." The sound rings vibrantly through the cold, still halls.

The crafty Foxian Instigator is the first to determine the cause and source of the sound—footsteps on the upper level. Bravely Dauntless and the Foelless Foxian start for the stairs, for the sounds emanated from the upper recesses of the famous hall. The hair rises visibly on the heads of Mountain Hill and even the Foxian sleuth, but all of this is lost on the Dauntless Dean—what a waste of energy for one to be so scared and unable to raise a hair to do anything about it! As the hunters draw nearer and nearer to the hunted, the Instigator readies his trusty pistol and hugs the wall as they creep along stealthily. Dauntless also hugs the wall as close as possible (but still leaves a lot of target in the middle of the stair) and creeps upward, completely breathless, for by now he has surmounted sixteen steps.

(To be continued)

Gosnell and John Johnson led the sophomores with 22 and 15 points respectively, to a 57-48 win over the inexperienced freshmen. Ray Hoffarber led the class of '62 with 16 points while Ron Larkins, who hit the hoop for 10, was the only other one to get in the double column.

In the other game, the seniors, led by Bob Powell, the high school senior, son of the dean of women, and Jim Ellis, thoroughly drubbed the juniors, leaving a final score of 53-25. Ellis and Powell both garnered 16 points, while Jack Hoskins contributed another 12.

Paul Cammack led the cold class of '60 with six points.

The second and third rounds of the tournament are tonight and tomorrow. The juniors and sophomores will tangle in Hester gym at 6:30 p. m., with the seniors taking on the freshmen in the nightcap tonight at 8:00.

Tomorrow, the juniors play the freshmen at 10:00 a. m. and the sophomores and seniors will clash at 2:00.

OCE Slips by Quakers 49-45; Game Lost by Fatal Mistakes

Oregon College of Education was forced into a stall for the final five minutes of a thrilling game January 6 in order to salvage out a 49-45 win over a desperately playing Quaker club.

Attempting to avenge an earlier defeat at the hands of the Wolves, Coach Carpenter's charges came from an eight-point deficit at half to within one point of the visitors with 20 seconds left in the game.

However, in their attempt to take the ball away from the Wolves, they committed two

costly fouls, giving their opponents much needed chances from the free-throw line. Capitalizing on these mistakes, the Monmouth team garnered three points, giving them a final 49-45 bulge.

Bob Brauckmiller, a freshman from Portland, tied for the game's high scorer with 16 points while big Howard Crow split the nets with 14.

In the preliminary tilt, the Quaker-babes, coached by Bob Brauckmiller were soundly beaten by the Wolf-pups, 80-44.

Ellis' Echoes

By Jim Ellis

The George Fox basketballers showed signs of good Christmas vacations upon their return to school. Losing two very close games, the Quakers definitely looked rusty. This was especially reflected in the game with Multnomah Junior college where the Quakers were drawn into a rough, and tumble, sandlot type of ball which eventually cost them the game.

Against Reed college, the following week-end, however, the GFC unit portrayed a different picture. Playing in the wake of a JV thriller, the Fox-men ground out a 20-point lead in the second half of the game to scorch the Griffins. Rebounding played an important part in this victory.

In carrying on the tradition of Crescent sports writers, that of picking a most valuable player of the week, we have chosen for this week's honors, Chuck Newkirk, who tossed in two buckets in the closing minutes of the JV game with Reed to win the game by two points.

Chuck, who is a junior from Fowler, Kansas, has had several years of basketball experience at both George Fox and Friends university.

The student body is to be commended for the much improved school spirit demonstrated recently. Our creative cheerleaders deserve much of the credit for this with their chapel skits, etc. Perhaps the enthusiasm shown at the last game was due also in part to the victory bell conflict.

Intra-mural basketball was started Saturday with two games played. The sophomores in the first game spanked the freshmen 57-48. Freddie Gosnell monopolized the scoring with 22 big counters. In the second game the seniors proved that brain is superior to brawn by out-scoring the juniors to the tune of 53-25. Senior Bob Powell (high school senior) helped the intellectual's cause by tossing in 16 points.

The Quakers journey to Bend this Friday and Saturday for a double-header with Central Oregon college, who will return the visit in a couple of weeks.

Ferguson Rexall Drugs

Photo Supplies
Prescription Druggist
Phone JE 8-2421, Newberg

Newberg Hardware

Marshall-Wells Store

Phone JE 8-4321
719 E. First—Newberg, Ore.

COLLEGE PHARMACY

For Everything From
Prescriptions to
School Supplies

NEWBERG DRUG

Newberg Branch

United States National Bank

Of Portland, (Ore.)

Ed Wagner's Multi-Flavors

Cones — Shakes — Sodas
1942 Portland Road

Trachsel Motors, Inc.

Rambler — Buick
Sales and Service
Phone JE 8-3181

COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE

Milady Beauty Parlor

Charlotte — Ann — Ethel
613½ First St., Ph. JE 8-2313

L. H. PEEK, M.D.

Physician and Surgeon

Newberg Oregon

PROBST SIGNAL SERVICE

(Close to the College)

Phone JE 8-9911
1015 E. First St.—Newberg

Gain at GAINER'S

Newberg Realty and Insurance Agency

Full Line of GREETING CARDS RECORATIONS

for
PARTIES
ETC.

The Book Store

504 E. First St. — Newberg

BROWN FUNERAL HOME

JE 8-3212

PHOTOS by Riley

•Portraits
•Commercial and
Photo Finishing
•Camera Supplies
Phone JE 8-4879

Chevron Station

Complete Competent Service
•Gas and Oil
•Lubrication
•Tires and Tubes
Protect Your Car With
Highest Quality Anti-Freeze

Write a Check

It's easy when you use our

Low Cost
Check Plan

Newberg Branch

First National Bank

Of Oregon, Portland
Member F.D.I.C.